the old band we have been used to, the stage carefully et, and the orchestra perfect. There was a constan variety, and in three weeks the managers produced nine variety, and in three weeks the managers produced nine
different operas, three of which were peculiarly
interesting novelites. They kept all their
promises, and even did more than they bound
themselves to do. They never gave a ragged
or a carcless performance. The artists all worked hard,
not merely for their personal glory but for the general success, and the result was an even and harmonious effect, which is far more agreeable than the display of individual brilliancy. Mr. Rosa as a musical director has wen in the course of this season an excellent reputation as an intelligent and painstaking conductor, and a good fodge of the public taste; and Mr. Hess, to whom we be leve belonged the furnishing of the wardrobe, the properties, the scenery, the chorus, orchestra, and miscellaneous attachés, has shown commendable liberality. We wish they were soon coming back, but in June the Rosas are going to England, for a season of rest, and what will become of the other members of the company is uncertain. There is some chance of their all making professional visit to London, and it is also possible that they may continue their performances in this country with Miss Hersee in the leading parts.

THE DRAMA. MACBETH AT BOOTH'S. "Macbeth," at Booth's Theater, enters tomight upon its second week. There are several excellent and admirable features in the representation; but, con-sidered as a whole, it does not strongly commend itself to critical approval. The tragedy has been brought forward in baste, to fill up a gap in the season of Lent; and there are indications, in both the scenery and the acting, that give it illustration, of a tendency to undervalue its intellectual power and its poetic grandeur. The adjuncts of scene and costume, for example, are lawless, mixed, and confused. In some particulars the piece has been dressed with whatever came most conveniently to hand In other particulars an effort has been made to reproduce features of the time when Macbeth is supposed to have lived. The result is a motley blending of somewhat incongruous elements. It is scarcely necessary to say that a purely imaginative method, tempered by judicious and tasteful regard for Scottish antiquities, ought to have prevailed, in all these matters. Strict accuracy is either desirable nor possible, in the stage treatment of Macbeth." The period of the chronicle was 1040. The houses of that time, in the British isles, were, for the ost part, made of sods and wood. The clothing consisted chiefly of garments of wool. Silk and cotton did net exist. King Duncan could not possibly have worn ha which, upon the stage, he commonly makes his royal progress from Porres to Inverness. The soldiers of the od, whenever they went into battle, prefigured those exas rangers of our own day whose modest conception of full dress is satisfied with a straw hat and a pair of spure. In other words, the real soldiers of the real Marbeth went nearly naked. We touch thus upon facts of general knowledge. It is easy to see that the stage extist cannot deal literally with this subject. the other hand, assuredly, he ought not to huddle to this glorious play in the trappings of indifference. Macbeth" is a poem, and it ought to be illustrated in a poetic spirit. That spirit is lacking, to a considerable exnt, in the treatment it has received at Booth's Theater. Mechanism takes-but does not fill-the place of imaginative feeling. The witch-scenes lack-almost to tamenes the essential element of the supernatural. Macbeth's first entrance, on the "blasted heath," is made down th face of a rocky cliff. Other, and even greater, defects of arrangement and business mar the accessories, and help to defeat the potency of the acting. Hecale does not ap-apear at all-being "the chief contriver of all harms," and, therefore, we presume, unnecessary to the action. Mac-beik's exit, when going to murder Duncan, is made through the center door at the back of the stage, so that his face is concealed. Lady Macbeth's re-cutrance and fainting-fit, after the murder, are cut out altogether. So is the scene of the assassination of Dangue; and so is the gashed and gory specter of that chieffain, which commonly lends lurid color and excite-ment to Macbeth's "solemn supper." The latter cut, however, is a good one—as was long ago illustrated by John Kemble and by Macready. The witch-music, likewise, is omitted; but this was always a parasite on the tragedy, and its absence inspires no regret—though a performance of portions of it, by Mr. Mollenhauer's heatra, would not be imappropriate, between the acts of the plays. All the minor blemishes at which we have hinted, however, are the merest thistle-down of defect, compared with the lack of imaginative feeling and ome tional power in most of the acting. Edwin Booth personates Macheth, and, in several of ite parts, his personation is exceedingly beautiful; but his acting throughout the character is marked by grave defects, and it seems to us that the personage he depicts is not, as a whole, the Macbeth of Shakespeare. Mr. Booth, it is true, does not make the fatal blunder of the new school of actors -the school, that is, which is represented by Mr. Fechter, In other words, he does not go back of Shakespeare's ideal and strive to resuscitate and galvanize the Macheth, whatever else it may happen to be, is not a bare fegged, red-headed, dirty, sheep-stealing Scottish ma-rander of the eleventh century. It may not be built with erfect accuracy, but it certainly is built on Shakes poare's text; and therein it is a poetical embodiment. The abiet weakness of it—in our judgment—is a lack of mobility of soul. Macbeth, as we see him is the pages of mulestic, and splandidly imaginative. When fire presented in the marvelous story, he is returning, victo and stainless in reputation; and in that supreme mo ment the powers of darkness-awful in their mystery and territale to their strongth-conclude and accomplish tis rain. The slaughter through which he sequents wades to a tarone is not wholly of the own devising. The blood upon which he floats his hitgions is not wholly of blaown shedding. He is the vision of "supernatural soliciting." A horrible agency of the world of flends enwraps, his mind and impels his conduct; and so the life which otherwise would be that of a righless, bloody-minded brute, becomes grand with the frency of a haunted imagination, and infinitely pathetic with the remorseful but vain straggles of a kind hause heart against the promptings of bell. In this view of his character-fully substantiated, we maintain, by the fext and the discumstances—the man is great it his own cosence and in the experience through which he passes. Mr. Booth's Marketh does not harmonize with this estimate. On the contrary-unless we mistake i satogether -it is a Macocta, who, in his swiftness to evilthinking and evil-dofog, runs before his own fate, and needs neither the fiendish wiles of the weird sisters, nor the inst-cruel impulses of worldly ambition, nor the reproaches of the beautiful and terrible sirer rules by love, to good him into He has quaine, indeed, but they are research in has quaring indeed, but they are needly the quains which may arise from physical weakness and sear of detection. To that greater horror, lorse of his ignate goodness, which rocks the foundations of Nocteth's nature at the mere thought of the Imsending doors of orime, he gives no adequate expression In a word, this Macbeth is of a low order of man, superstudous, and brutally cruel-and the fiber of his nestire guige nothing, either in merit or esteem, from the exocoling picturesqueness of his attire and demeanor. It is a good villain and tyrant; but H is not Shakespeare's Send-haunted hero. In the execution of his ideal, Mr Booth exerts his customary skill and nervous energy. No face tragic acting has been seen in our day than his risks of the appearance and disappearance of the ghost of Emilio. Indeed, there is no other actor of our time whe can thoroughly above in his face that he sees a spirit. But Booth's face, as he looks on the specter in the empty char, is beautiful beyond description—in its intense, borror-stricken concentration of eyes and some and soul. His toping here may rightly be recorded as culy great No other word denotes it. And he dashes through the frenzied combat, at the ciss, with a superb impetuosity.-His Lady Macboth is Miss Panny Morant, whose effort to play this part must be set down as a distinct and unqualified fulture. We have the enterest respect for the talents of this softees. Shole the best on our stage in such characters as Mrs. Candleter and Mrs. Ruckett. But she cannot play Lody Macbeth, and she ought not to attempt it. As in-terproted by Miss Morani, Lady Macbeth is a violent and depleasant shrew, who might, perhaps, have driven her Thate to the air-house, but, who never would have been instrumental in making him? a regicide. She spowed no love for her husband; no dignity in the reception of King Dangen; to queer-like grace on the curous of Scotland; so leaderness in that awful midnight after the banquet, when Macbeth, quite o'er-crowed by frenzy, falls helpless on his wite's affection; and none of the real workings of removae, cather physical or mental, in the sleep was sing scene that proceeds her saicide. We record the judge ent with reinstance; but it may be presumed,

we think, with absolute justice, that players who challenge attention in the igreat characters of Shate-

speare, do not court the downy opinions of faint-hearted

equivocation. To Mr. Theodore Hamilton's performance

Mr. Hamilton is an actor of carnest spirit, and that spirit

shines through him in his personation of Mactag. His permanage of a strong man's acquish, in the well-known

Macday we made a passing reference last Tuesday.

into it of a finer and more delicate temperament that animates it now, and by judicious rejection of both noncha-lance and turbulence.—There is a great deal of quiet dignity in Mr. Sheridan's performance of Banque, who, in the tragedy, suggests himself as even a grander personage than Macbeth himself, and wholought to be represented with fine stateliness of intellect and bearing, and simple sweetness of temperament.—Mr. D. C. Anderson, in his acting as the First Witch, showed a keen sense of the supernatural at-mosphere of his employment, and so, in a measure, re-deemed the witch-scenes from entire and dreary baldness. 'Macbeth" has attracted large assemblies of the public, (excepting on Saturday night, when the storm was at its vorst); and it has been received with emphatic applause auch as Shakespeare's scenes never fail to evoke, howse ever they may chance to be interpreted. Let us not forget that the great master of poesy is more potent in hi control of the human heart and mind than any, or all, who strive in his illustration.—This is the "Macbeth' cast at Booth's Theater:

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	DRAMATIC NOTES.	

Mention of the appearance of the Lydia hompson Troupe, at Niblo's, this evening, is the chief mong novel announcements, at the moment.

THE FIFTEENTH AMENDMENT.

THANKSGIVING SERVICES.

The Fifteenth Amendment to the National Constitution was the leading idea which filled the minds of the colored people of this city vesterday. Elaborate thanksgiving services were held at all their places of worship, and large congregations attended each.

At the rooms of the Colored Young Men's Christian

Association, No. 27 Wooster-st., a special thanksgiving meeting was held in the afternoon. Mr. Oliver S. Casey, the President of the Association, conducted the exercises. The 13th chapter of Romans was read, prayer was offered, and the President's proclamation read by Mr. Lowther B. Mathews. Mr. Casey then made an earnest address, after which the hymn, "God Blors Our Native Land," was sung with enthusiasm. Robert J. Holland from Baltimore followed with a few remarks, and was succeeded by John Hall. The bymn, "The Banner of Freedom Floats Proudly On High" was sung, after which Mr. W. H. Coleman made a very spirited address. The meeting was then closed by prayer. Association, No. 97 Wooster-st., a special thanksgiving SERMON BY FROTHINGHAM.

The Rev. O. B. Frothingham preached yesterday morning at Trenor's Lyric Hall; subject, "Religious lessons from the Fifteenth Amendment." He said: For God hath made of one blood all the nations of the earth." The ratification of the Fifteenth Amendment marks an epoch in our civilization. It is a date to note marks an epoch in our civilization. It is a date to note in the bistory of the world. It is a measure fraught with hope, but not less with anxiety. Full of grand suggestions for the future, full of cares for that future. It is not my purpose this morning to speak upon the political aspects of this amendment. In this place everything is discussed upon the basis of the religious significance of a measure. And this leads us to consider our theory of government and its actual practice. The institutions and the theory must eventually acree with one another.

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In the dark ages a theory arose that man was not capable of managing himself, and that he must be ruied by supernatural means. In accordance with this idea the priest received his authority from God, and having anointed the King, the King ruled his subjects by divine right. We have abolished all that, and have no king, no priest, no linking of state and church.

Our President is not infallible, rather fallible. The reverend speaker then spoke at some length upon the absurdity of intrusting power to wicked men and the absolute necessity of all classes and races of men, of having a voice in the Government, as cribing its inspiring influence to the writings of Voltaire, Rosseau, and other French infidels. It becomes us now to plant ourselves upon faith in man. We must take him as he is. All inspiration comes from faith and love. We must repudiate the old idea that man is depraved and set up the new that man is the servant, perhaps one of the children of God. One more lesson this amendment teaches us—that of unity. This question of religion is a sensitive one. In this country, not a Catholic country, not a Protestant country, not a Catholic country, in Africa they were Mohammedans. Pouring in through the Golden Gate by the thousands are the Chinese. They bring with them the religion of Boodha, a religion which was centuries old when Christianily was born.

And there, over by Salt Lake, we have the Mormonism. A religion which plants itself upon Moses and the prophets. Of this religion, polygamy is a feature. We may abhor it, but must accept it as a part of their religion. We may not dare to lay upon it the hand of violence, for if you do, you violate a fundamental part of our Constitu

THE PIRST VOTES UNDER THE FIFTEENTH AMENDMENT.
To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: This city claims the honor of receiving the first colored vote under the Fifteenth Amendment. The Legislature had passed a new Charter for Perth Amboy, which was submitted to the people on Thursday, March 31, for ratification. Among the voters appeared two colored men, Thomas Mundy and Marcus peared two colored hear, Inomas alundy and Marcus Spring Curless, each of whom deposited a ballot "For the Revised Charter," being, we believe, the first of their race to take advantage of the late announcement of the ratification of that glorous addition to our Constitution. The Charter was ratified by more than a three-fourths

Perth Amboy, April 1, 1870.

FIRE IN EAST-ST.

THREE MEN SUFFOCATED.

About 81 o'clock last evening flames were seen issuing from the rear windows of the third floor of the restaurant and lodging-house of Capt. John Carney, at No. 14 Rast-st. The Fire Department came out promptly, and the fire was confined to the floor on which it originated. After it was extinguished, three ledgers, John Montgomery, Charles Brown, and a man named Smith, weresfound suffocated.

From the statements of Capt. Carney and others, it seems that the men had been in their rooms but a short time before the fire was discovered; in fact they were not missed from the bar room, where they had spent the afternoon and evening. One of the lodgers, and the only one whom Carney knew had gone to his room, was aroused at the beginning of the fire, and escaped from

one whom Carney knew had gone to his room, was aroused at the beginning of the fire, and escaped from his room in safety.

Had it been known that the deceased were in their rooms, they could easily have been rescued; but as their rooms, they could easily have been rescued; but as their rooms, they could easily have been rescued; but as their rooms, they could easily have been rescued; but as their rooms, that retired. Suith was quite dead when found by the firemen. The paint on the wood work of his room, was scorched and bistered by the heat, and his face was blackened by the hot smoke.

Montgomery had evidently been awakened and attended to escape, but did not succeed in reaching the door. He was living when found, and muttered some unintelligible words. He died almost as soon as the firemen who were carrying him had reached the pavement. Brown also gave indications of life when found. Medical aid was at once summoned, but all efforts to resuscitate them were figuities, and the bodice were borne to the Detancey-st. Police-Station.

Etrange as it may appear, scarcely anything is known of the deceased met, although both Montgomery and Brown had lodged there for some time. Both were carmen, employed in the vicinity. Brown, who was a fine-hooking main, apparently about 30 years of age, has a nother and other relatives residing is New-Haven. Montgomery formerly resided in Greenpoint, and was known by the soubriquet of "Greenpoint," He was about 28 years of age. Apparently he had merely lain down on his bed for a short map, as his clothing and boots had not been removed.

Smith was partially undressed, and when found he lay upon his bed in a natural position. Nothing what in property and twest from another lodger, who had no register, and it was from another lodger, who had conversed with him for a short time, that his name was larger.

Coroner Keenan will hold an investigation to-day at the Delancey-st. Police-Station.

The 'oss on furniture and effects amounts to \$1.200; in-erred for \$0.00. The building was damaged \$500; fully insured. The origin of the fire is unknown.

THE SLIEPY HOLLOW TRAGEDY. The trial of Isaac Van Wart Buckhout for the murder of Mr. Alfred Rendell at Sleepy Hollow on New Year's day, has resulted in the jury being unable to agree. Impediately after the case was submitted to the ecane with Resse, in net fourth, is painfully real. But his agree. Immediately after the case was summed a sufficient of Moode f would gain by the infusion. Jury by the Court on Friday evening it was ascertained.

that they stood 8 for conviction, and 4 for acquittal on the ground of the prisoner's alleged insanity, and so they remained on the reassembling of the Court on Saturday morning, without any prospect of becoming more unan-mous in their views in the matter. Under these circum-stances the jury was discharged, and the Court adjourned for the term. Buckhout will again 56 placed on trial at the June term, either for the same offense, or the murder of his wife, Louisa Buckhout.

POLITICAL. DELAWARE.

NEGROES VOTING IN WILMINGTON. WILMINGTON, April 2.-At a school election held in this city to-day most of the colored citizens availed themselves of their right under the Fifteenth Amend ment and voted. The polls opened at 1 o'clock, and in the Seventh Ward the first four votes were deposited by colored citizens. In the Sixth Ward several also promptly presented themselves and were accepted. The election officers in both Wards were Republicans. In the Fourth Ward the election officer was a Democrat, but he made no objection to receiving the votes of the colored men. A considerable vote of the colored voters was polled. The Republicans of this city claim the first election where the colored men have enjoyed their new right under the Amendment.

VIRGINIA.

THE RICHMOND TROUBLE NOT YET ENDED-THE MILITARY CALLED UPON.

RICHMOND, April 3.-Yesterday the U. S. Marshal served a writ on Ellyson to give up possession of the City Hall, and other property. Ellyson refused, and the Marshal then applied for military aid. At a lete honr to-night no change had taken place, but it is understood that Gen. Canby will furnish the necessary force to the Marshal to-morrow, when Ellyson will retire to other quarters, and continue to act as Mayor.

The Democratic Convention of the new City of Jersey met on Saturday evening, and made the following nominations: Mayor-Charles H. O'Neil. Water ing nominations: Mayor—Charles II. C'Neil. Water Commissioners, resulting in the choles of Noah H. D. Taylor of Jersey City, Michael Nathans of Bergen, and John C. Hoykins of Hudson City. Superintendent of Schools—H. O. Chapman of Bergen. Police Commission-ers—Wm. Taylor of Jersey City, John McCarthy of Hud-son City, Samuel A. Besson of Eergen City. Police Jus-tices—Martin Logan, Hudson City; M. J. Leonard, Bergen.

ELECTION TO-DAY IN CINCINNATI.

At the city election in Cincinnati, to be held to day, the principal interest will center in the contest for a Board of Education, the question at issue being for a Board, of Education, the question at issue being whether the Bible shall or shall not be read in the public schools. The canvass has been a somewhat exciting one, both between the newspapers and among the people, one very interesting feature of the day is that the negroes are to vote for the first time, under the Fitteenth Amendment. They have been rallied at various meetings throughout the city every day since the proclamation, the Republicans leading them, of course. As to the Bible question, it is probable that they will vote for reading almost solidly.

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tion has reached a climax. The colored people held two large and enthusiastic meetings to-day on the Bible question. They develop the fact that the colored votes will be cast almost unanimously in favor of retaining the Bible in the Public Schools.

FIFTEENTH AMENDMENT-FIRST GUN. DANVILLE, Ky., April 2.-I take pleasure in informing you that we have just elected the entire Radical ticket by 132 majority. S. P. BARBER. Chairman Boyle Republican Committee.

HARTFORD, April 3 .- The Republicans of this city closed the campaign Saturday night with a large ublic meeting at Alivn Hotel, which was addressed by public meeting at Alivin Hotel, which was addressed whe Hon. Julius L. Strong, Member of Congress from this District, and the Hon. Thomas Fitch of Nevada. Should the north-east rain storm continue through to-morrow, it is will affect the total vote. Among the hills of Bitchfield County and the north-western part of Hartford County there is considerable snow, and the traveling is bad, which, beside lessening the vote, may delay the returns from some towns a little.

LONG ISLAND-TOWN ELECTIONS. The following are the nominations for Supe risors of the several towns of Suffolk County: Hunringtox-Rep., J. A. Woodhull; Dem., Elber

Carll (present incumbent).
SMITHTON-Rep., S.A.Smith; Dem., L. B.Smith (present Incumbent).

ISLIT—Rep., C. Z. Gillett (present incumbent); Dem., —
RIVERHEAD Rep., Simeon S. Hawkins; Dem., E. S.
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SOUTHAMPTON-Rep., Wm. R. Post (present incumbent);
Dem., Wm. R. Post.
EASTHAMPTON-Rep., — Hedges; Dem., ———
SOUTHOLD-Rep., F. H. Overton (present incumbent);
Dem., Wm. H. Wells.
BROOKHAYEN-Rep., S. F. Norton; Dem., Effingham
Tutbil (present incumbent). Tuthill (present incumbent).

SHELTER ISLAND—Rep., S. B. Nieble (present incumbent); Dem., S. B. Nieble.

The following are the nominations for Supervisors of the several towns of Queens County : OYSTER BAY.—Rep., Charles H. Jones of Cold Spring, resident Queens County Agricultural Society; Dem. Jownsend W. Cox, (renominated). NORTH HEMPSTEAD.—Rep., John M. Clark; Dem. enry Ramsen.

HEMPSTEAD. Rep., Henry Pearsall; Dem., Carmen ornellus, (renominated).

JAMAICA.—Rep., ——; Dem., James Nostrand, (renomi-

FLUSHING.—Town Association, same candidate; Dem., E. A. Lawrence, (renominated).

NEWTOWN.—Tax-Payers without reference to party,
Henry Leveridge; Dein., Chs. D. Covert, (renominated).

THE REYNOLDS MURDER CASE.

Mr. Howe, counsel for Jack Reynolds, who is ow in the Tombs awaiting execution for the murder of William Townsend, made a final motion for a stay of proceedings in the Chamber of the Supreme Court, before Judge Ingraham, yesterday, that the case may be re viewed at the General Term of the Supreme Court. He siewed at the deneral term of the supreme court. He said that the so-called medical experts subpensed by the District-Attorney at the trial had limited experience in the study of the disease which the prisoner is affected with. During the trial his Honory Judge Ingraham, in reply to a juror, had said that there was no evidence of the prisoner's insanity. The defense argued that these words deprived in effect the jury of their province in deciding whether or not the act was committed by a sane man.

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Mr. Howe then read the affidavit of Prof. Gonzales Echeverria, graduate of the University of Paris and Physician-in-Chief of the New York Hospital for Epileptics, on the mental condition of Reynolds, setting forth that the Professor, after frequent examinations of Reynolds, had come to the conclusion that "he exhibits a loss of moral feeling and memory such as is usually observed in the earliest stages of cerebral degeneration or along with epilepsy, when such mental alteration may exist without necessarily implying complete manity, but nevertheless evincing cerebral mental disease in one of its partial and most perplexing forms." Counsel also read an affidavit made by himself and Prof. Meredith Clymer, to the effect that Reynolds was of unsound mind and possessed all the symptoms common to epileptics. The affidavits, he continued, would convince the Court that to take this man's life at this stage would be little less than a judicial murder.

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A bill had already passed the lower House of the Legislature authorizing writs of error and a stay of proceedings in cases trued before the Court of Oyer and Terminer, or in other words, making the stay of proceedings in General Sessions applicable in Oyer and Terminer. There was every prospect of the bill becoming a law within a few days, and if it did we should have the signal and deplorable fact to winces that perhaps within a few days after the execution of this man the bill will be in operation, the benefits of which he will have been deprived of by the lapse of three or four days. All he asked was a postponement of the execution until June, that during the interval the proper medical examination might be made into the condition of the prisoner.

Judge Ingraham said that the Court had no power to deal with the question of the mental condition of the prisoner. It is a matter for the consideration of the Governor, and the application should be made to him in the usual form.

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District-Attorney Garvin then read a statement made by Dr. Hammond, to the effect that he had examined Reynoids severat times, questioning him closely, and had come to the conclusion that he was perfectly sane, al-though of low and deprayed intellect.

Judge Ingraham then took the papers submitted, and will fender an opinion to-day. Mr. Howe amounced that he should go to Albany to day to obtain a respite, if possible, until the question of Reynoids's sanity can be settled.

PASSENGERS OF THE VENEZUELAN.

Capt. Good, one of the passengers, and Mrs Bond, Stewardess of the steamship Venezuels, sailed on Saturday. In the steamship Australia, for Glasgow-Messrs. Smith and Marchant, and Mrs. Middleton and two children, go to-morrow in the steamship Alaska to Aspinvail. On Wednesday, Mr. Hunter, the Purser, sails for Liverpool, and on the 23d, the Rev. Mossrs. C. Field. Machiachian, Zeraga, Milke, and the three Sisters of Charity, sail for St. Thomas in the Brazil Steamship Line. The agents of the West India and Panama Steamship Company in this city have paid all the hotel bills of the passengers, and formish them through tickets to their several destinations. The mails for the West Indies, which were transferred with the passengers, have been turned over to the postal authorities here, and will be forwarded on the 23d via St. Thomas. Saturday, in the steamship Australia, for Glasgov

MR. NILES'S PROPOSITION TO DISTRIBUTE BATES'S MILITARY HISTORY." to the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: A paragraph in yesterday's TRIBUNE places Mr. Kiles of Tioga in an awkward position. The facts are these: A number of copies of the History of Pennsylvania had been printed and stowed away in the Pennsylvania had been printed and stowed away in the garrets of the Capitol. Mr. Niles proposed to allow each member to have a certain number for distribution among his constituents, all other efforts to distribute them having failed, owing to the opposition of the Democrats. Mr. Niles is a warm friend of the soldier, and I am satisfied that the course he took was the only one left to pursue.

Harrieburg, April 1, 1870.

HOME NEWS.

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PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

St. Nicholas Hotel—Attorney-General Champiain, Albany; ex.Gov. J. Gregory Bmith of Vermont, Gen. A. Tate, late Haytian Minister at Washington; Mayor Martin of Wilmington, N. C.; the Hon. R. D. Rice of Maine, the Hon. C. B. Sherrill, Washington; E. B. Phillips, Chicago; H. A. Shackelford, Paris, and C. R. Griges, Illinois. — Fifth Avenue Hotel—Judge Comstock of Syracuse, Ben. Field of Alluon, N. Y., the Hon. M. P. Beamus, Albany; the Hon. A. H. Rice, S. M. Bates, and John S. Eldridge, Boston; Adolph Sutro, Nevada, and Gen. John L. Swift, Massachusetts. — St. James Hotel—Gov. Bullock of Georgia. — New-York Hotel—The Hon. Thomas Fitch, M. C., Nevada, and Gen. Joseph R. Anderson, Richmond. — St. Denis Hotel—Roland G. Hasard of Rhode Island, and Judge Monell, Newburgh. — Hoffman House—Lieut, Commander Armentrout, U. S. Navy. — Clarendon Hotel—Miss Carlotta Patti and Mr. Theodore Ritter. — Metropolitan Hotel—Tatil and Mr. Theodore Ritter. — Metropolitan Hotel—Theilmon, J. F. Hubbard, Albany, and the Hon. James Nixon, Syracuse. — Astor House—The Rev. A. J. McConomy, and the Rev. J. J. Elcock, Philadelphia, and Paymaster Allen, U. S. Navy.

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DEPARTURES.

The Committee on Railways of the Massachusetta Legislature left the city yesterday for Boston, having come here on an excursion over the Boston, Hartford, and Eric Railroad. —— Gov. Hoffman left the city for Albany on Saturday, and 'Senator Sprague for Washington yesterday.

THE CITY.

Arrests for the week, 1,348. North River and Staten Island strau are in

the market.

Bernard Smythe, Tax Receiver, collected for taxes during the past week \$57,414 61.

Gov. Hoffman called upon Mayor Hall and other City and County officers on Saturday.

The cashier of a Broadway importing house is reported to have absconded with a large amount of the tunds of his employers. Peter B. Sweeney, City Chamberlain, has paid

into the City Treasury, to April 1, as interest upo City deposits, \$200,401 82. Marshal Tooker last week granted 172 licenses, received therefor \$435 50, and refunded to complainants who had been swindled \$2,841.

Gustave Kinlon's lager-beer saloon, at No. 34; Whitehall-st., was entered by burgiars on Saturday night, and a quantity of liquors and cigars were stolen. Richard B. Caldwell, the alleged drawback

conspirator, lately brought back from Canada by Col. Whitley, was admitted to bail on Saturday, by Judge Woodruff, in \$25,000. James Fisk, jr., is Colonel of the 9th Regiment. Ie was elected on Friday night, and made his first ap-learance at the head of his command on Saturday night enade concert.

On Friday evening, Mr. Wm. H. Nafis, a law yer, of No. 225 Broadway, was thrown from a wagon at Woodside, by a train on the Flushing Radroad, and he barely escaped with his life.

The Rev. Dr. John Hall, Wm. E. Dodge, and Horace Greeley will address the temperance meeting at Dr. John Thomson's Church, Thirty-fourth-st., West of Sixth-ave., this evening. The steamer Leo, from Savannah, which ar-

rived at this port on Saturday, ran up to the city without reporting or waiting to be boarded at Quarautine, and was remanded by the Health Officer. An unsuccessful search has been made by the Vreeking Company to find the steam-propeller Joe, which ras sunk in midstream, North River, last week, by a oilision with the ferry-boat Weehawken.

During a fight on Saturday morning, in the saloon No. 100 James-st. Jack Supple, a boatman, stabbed Matthew Walsh of No. 102 James-st. in the head, causing a serious wound. Walsh refused to make complaint.

An inquest was held yesterday over the body of an unknown man found in the East River off the foot of Fifty-sixth-st. Doceased was about 35 years of age, had dark hair, and wore dark jacket and pantaloons and a soldier's overcoat.

About fifty persons met at the Cosmopolitan Hotel on Saturday in response to a call for the meeting of the Order of United Americans. The business was conducted in secret, but it was rumored that the object of the gathering was to found a new political organization.

officers of the Williams Literary Union have been elected as follows: President, F. W. Pollock; Vice-President, J. E. Maloney; Secretary, Stephen White; Critic, K. Gilkenson; Tressurer, A. Stern; Librarian, H. Lowenthal; Assistant Librarian, W. Brainsley Sheri-

Thomas W. Woson, President of the Woson Manufacturing Co. of Springfield, Mass., and well known throughout the country as a railway-car builder, was striction with paralysis at St. Nicholas Hotel in this city Friday night, and at a late hour last night remained in condition of stuper from which there is but little hope of

Early yesterday a fire occurred on the third floor of the five-story building No.171 Canal-st, occupied, together with the fourth and fifth floors, by A. Vahlen, manufacturer of moldings and fpicture frames. His stock and machinery were damaged to the extent of \$8,600; fully insured. The first and second floors are occupied by W. A. Willard & Co., looking-glass and pleture-frame manufacturers. Loss, 3,000. The building was damaged \$1,000.

The funeral of ex-Mayor Brady took place on Saturday from his late residence, No. 448 Fourth-ave.
The coffin, which was almost entirely covered with flowers, and ornamented with flowers.

P. S. Winston, G. T. Hone, D. H. Arnold, Moreau Delano, J. H. Switt, Samuel D. Babcock, W. H. Tewnsend, and H. E. Davies. The Episcopal funeral service was read by the Rev. S Cook, assisted by the Rev. Geo. D. Draper, BROOKLYN .- The police made 236 arrests

The Brooklyn Dispensary treated 1,140 new The Eye and Ear Hospital received during The German Evangelical Lutheran Congrega

tion, the Rev. J. H. Baden, pastor, held services yeste day in their new church in Carlton-ave., near Myrtie. The annual report of Hack Inspector Dr. F Jones, of the License Department, shows that the num-ber of licenses granted during the year was 3,933, and the amount collected \$12,566.

In the chess club tournament the four prizes were awarded as follows: Capt. Mackenzie, first prize; F. E. Brenzinger, second prize; Eugene Delmar, third prize; C. A. Giberg, fourth prize. James Eagan, a laborer living corner of

Bond and Butler-sts., was arrested yesterday by Officer DeClare of the Forty-third Precinct, and held to await examination on a charge of having caused the death of his son Thomas, an infant six mouths old, on Saturday night, by striking it on the head while drank.

James Brennan, aged 35, residing in SummitJames Brennan, aged 35, residing in Summitstandard and locked up in the Forty-third Precinet Station-House. The doorman, on visiting Brennan's
cell about 9:20 p. m. found that he had committed
suicide by hanging himself to the door of the cell by a
leather strap. He leaves a wife and two children. The following were the amounts received by

The Collowing we have the time week: No. 1, the Cooperative Lot Associations for the week: No. 1, the Cooperative Lot Associations for the week: No. 1, the Collowing No. 2, \$200; No. 4, \$38, 25; No. 5, \$200; No. 6, \$40; No. 1, \$400; No. 1,

In the Surrogate's Court last week there were proved the wills of Chartes Congreve, Frederick A. Brady, and Beckwith T. Williams, all of the Chy of Brooklyn. Letters of administration were granted on the estates of the following-named deceased persons, viz.: Anne Maria Funk, Markaret Corwin, James Briscol, Jacob Schneider, Edwin C. Cartis, George Kont, and George Willington, all of the City of Brocklyn. In the United States Commissioner's Court,

In the United States Commissioner's Code on Saturday, the case of George Judson, Cashier of the Post-Office, charged with embezzling money received for unpaid letters, was called before Commissioner Jones. Mr. E. L. Sanderson, his counsel, submitted the case, and argued that the Government had no jurisdiction, as Mr. Booth was Postmaster, and Judson gave bonds to him for the faithful discharge of his duty. Decision reserved. The Metropolitan Horse Railroad was sold

The Metropolitan Horse Railroad was sold at auction on saturday, by order of the Supreme Court, to satisfy two mortgages. The Eastern Division, extending from Metropolitan and Bushwick-ares, to Middle Iviliage, was sold to satisfy a judgment for 880,000 in favor of Charles M. Randall, The purchaser was Win. Johnson, 49,000. The Western Division—that portion krom Rose-velt-st, ferry to Metropolitan-ave.—was sold to satisfy a judgment for F01,000 in favor of Win. Poet and others. The purchaser was Mr. J. B. Elwell for \$10,000. Previous to the sale, Mr. James Noxon, on behalf of the Mechanics National East of Sprannes, professed against the sale on the ground that the road was purchased by the bank, at a Sheriff's sale, for \$29,036 40.

HOBOKEN —Teventy boxes of clears, valued at HOBOKEN.-Twenty boxes of cigars, valued at

SCOTCH PLAINS, N. J.—An enthusiastic temperature meeting was heef to this place on Fettay executing. The attendance in the critica were maturally curious are meeting was large, and delegates from most of the obtainers of the section of patinitians, unlarged of which terms were present. Addresses were made of the Ber. Mr. Buchanan, to more than thirty years,

closed with coal and instrumental music.

NEWARK—The complimentary dinner which was to have been given on Satorday to Mr. Bradley, the recently chosen Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, has been postposed on account of His House's prolonged stay in Wa highest. Yesterday the foureral of the late Seit Royden, the Inventor and horizontaris, took place from the Fairest. Universalist Choice, and was stiended by the manofacturers, merchants, and other prominent citizens. The Rev. A. A. Thayer delivered the funeral oration, taking as his feat a portion of the first verse of the asyenth chapter of Kings. "And he was flied with stations and understanding." Backfort Wand Obadiah Meeler, Joseph Ward, John Philips, Crims Currier, and Daniel Condit were the pall-bearers. The remains were interred in Mount Pirasant Cemeter.

RIGHT OF NEGROES TO VOTE IN NEW-JERSEY-THE DEMOCRATIC ATTORNEY-GENERAL AF-FIRMS IT.

PRINCETON, N. J., April 2, 1870.
To Hon. Attorney-General Gilchrist: Borough election Monday. Have the negroes a right to votet E. R. STONBAKER, Mayor.

ough election Monday. Have the nerroes a right to voted E. R. STONEAKER, Mayor.

ATTORNET GENERAL'S OFFICE, JEESKY CITY, April 2, 1850.

E. R. STONEAKER, esq., Mayor Princeton, N. J.: The Fifteenth Amendment makes void so much of our State Constitution as on account of color denies the right of any citizen of the United States to vote. The Thirteenth Amendment made all the colored people who were before in slavery free. If a free colored native was not a citizen before, the text of the Pourteenth Amendment makes him so. Three questions are made on the Fifteenth Amendment. First. Is it in force or legally adopted!

Second. Does it operate upon State elections? Third. Does it desiror old provisions of the Constitution as well as prevent future provisions denying the right to vote on account of color. In my opinion the Judges of Election should treat the matter as a practical one, and answer all these questions in the affirmative, though they may believe as I do, that unconstitutional force twas the means of procuring the ratification of the amendment, and though on this ground it may finally be held by all branches of the Government never to have been in force.

Nothing but disorder will result if the Judges of Election in any State, by concert, now, answer these questions in the negative. Yet if any Judge thinks these questions in the negative and desires to make a case, and thinks he can practically do so, by refusing a colored person's vote, he may withoutsmoral guilt refused would have defeated him, lose his election. One or two cases in the whole State will be all that can be productive of any good whatever, if it shall be deemed wise to contest the right. As a practical, present question of the bour, the right of the colored man to vote, if he is otherwise qualified, should be treated as settled in his favor.

THE NEW CITY CHARTER.

The Citizens' Association send us a formidable document, enough to fill three of our columns, o which we present the following salient points: The document is addressed to the Legislature, and sets forth that for six years the Association has been struggling to se curs honest and economical government for this city. Their present purpose is the examination of the pro-posed new sharter. They concede the vital point of di-rect responsibility for the administration of the laws, and approve the proposed form of impeachment by the Mayor of his subordinates, and the trial by the Supreme Court. They go for a Board of Public Works, embracing the Croton and Street Departments, expecting thereby to get much better service at an immense reduction of ost, and figures are given to prove their position. They cost, and the proposed charter: 1. Tax to be levied only by the Legislature; 2. Subordinating the action of the Common Council to Legislative authority; 3. Approving the election of Aldermen on general ticket; 4. The three-fourths vote required for the adoption of any act expending the city money for celebrations or janketing; 5. The parks to be all under one Board; The restriction of all expenses to the sum of previous appropriations; 6. The preservation of existing provisions against bribery and improvident legislation; 7. Giving the Mayor the appointment of heads of Departments, and holding him responsible for the acts of his subordinates. They state that this plan, in substance, is the same as that recommended in 1857, by a Special Committee of the Chizens' Association. Lastly, they are pleased to say that "while the metropolitan character of the Commissions is changed, all the beneficial provisions of the acts creating them are retained." And, lastly: The Association would state that there are so many provisions in the proposed new charter which are decided improvements upon the existing local government that the Association respectfully asks its enactment into law at your hands as the greatest benefit we can obtain for this community. furthermore approve these points and the propose

THE NEW CITY CHARTER.

THE INTERNATIONAL OCEAN YACHT RACE. Vice-Commodore J. G. Bennett, jr., sailed on sturday for England, his mission being to supervise the refitting of his yacht, the Dauntless, for the forthcoming international ocean yacht race with the Cambria. Mr. Bennett intends to command his vessel in person. By Bennett intends to command his vessel in person. By his daring and perseverance in yachting matters he long since won the esteem and confidence of American yachtmen, and in the presect case, where he entered into an agreement with Mr. Asibary simply as an American citizen, the contract is the more heartily applianted for being made by the representative American yachtman. While every member of every Yacht Club feels that Mr. Bennett is the proper person to succeed to the high hon ors following a victory in such a contest, there is a divided opinion as to whether the Daunitess is the vessel most likely to achieve a triumph. She is not yet held in such high esteem as her master. This being the case, the defeat of the Daunitess would not involve Mr. Bennett's prestige in the least. In England, Mr. Asibary's case is just the reverse. There the Cambria is regarded as the representative yacht, and Mr. Asibary as her fortunate possessor. Should the Cambria win the race and Mr. Ashbury command her in person, the vessel's anceess would nover be regarded in England as due to his presence, while here the defeat of the Cambris wind the pronounced the result of the sammship of Mr. Bannett. As to the question of marine architecture, it affects the American interest ship as to the model of one boat, while the art in England is to receive an impetus or a check. So much for the practical bearing of the race. The interest which it has awakened in both countries will increase as the day for setting sail approaches. By the Fourth of July, the time the vessels are to leave Kinsale, Ireland, it will have reached a pitch of excitement which will find its culmination only when one of the vessels makes Sandy Hook point. his daring and perseverance in yachting matters he long

FIRE IN EXCHANGE-PLACE.

At 10 last night a fire occurred in the office f L. T. Hoyt, broker, in the rear of the first floor of No. 46 Exchange-place. The entire building and No. 48 were badly damaged. Mr. Hoyt's furniture and effects were damaged to the extent of \$1,500; msured.

damaged to the extent of \$1,500; insured.

The front office was occupied by Charles Unger & Co., bankers and brokers; loss \$800. The front office on the second floor was occupied by Parmiee & Co., brokers ;

second floor was occupied by Parmice & Co., brokers, loss \$1,000. The rear room was occupied by Parmice, Stone & Co.; loss \$500. The front room on the third floor was occupied by Raynes, Bros. & Co., bankers and brokers; loss \$500.

The rear room was occupied by John F. Kinmpp broker. Loss \$1,000. The fourth floor was occupied by Lenox Smith, mining engineer. Loss \$300. The front of the first floor of No. 48 was occupied by Slingerland & Prince, brokers. Loss \$300. The rear room was occupied by Lloyd, Hamilton & Co., bankers and brokers. Loss \$500.

All these parties are insured. The buildings belong to the Lord estate, and are damaged to the extent of \$12.00; fully insured. The fire is supposed to have been caused by an overheated stove.

WOMAN'S MEDICAL COLLEGE.

The Woman's Medical College, the allopathic party of New-York medical women, held its commence-ment exercises at Association Hall on Saturday ovening. Mr. President Willetts occupied the chair. After the open-Mr. President Willetts occupied the chair. After the opening prayer by Mr. Hepworth, Miss Eliza Phelps of Iowa was awarded a cipionaa. Cortificates of successful examination were presented to Elien E. Mitchell of Pennsylvania, Celestia A. Loring of Missachusetts Emma C. Ward of New-Jersey, and Miss Laura Morgan of New-York, students who are to be graduated during the Summer. Prof. Emily Blackwell, M. D., addressed to the young ladies some earnest and emisently scusible exhortations. She desired them to remember that their studies were not ended; that the fact of their being accepted by the public as physicians required continual and careful study throughout their lives. Mr. Hepworth made one of his characteristically pleasant speeches. Dr. Hayer also thawed into a speech under the influence of so much talent, beauty, and energy. Dr. McCready of the Examination. He gave the combined opinion of the average of male graduates. The inevitable Valedictory was needy read by Miss Laura Morgan.

TWEED'S BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY. On Saturday evening William M. Tweed elebrated his 47 birthday at the rooms of the Blossom lub in Fifth ave. The Chiof Sachem was presented with a gold-headed cane by Mr. Henry A. Barmam. Commissioner Owen Brennan and James McGowan gave ginner in honor of the event, and the Old Democracy were exceedingly jubilant over their recent success. During the day a delegation from the Wm. M. Tweed Association visited their patron, and in an exoitant moment the Grand Sachem said that it had been his nim as far as lay in his power to remove Hapublana Commissions and "to have the city represented by able, intelligent, and honest mem—men in whom the property-axer's workingmen, and citzen generally would repose ligent, and honest men—men in whom the property-owners, workingmen, and citizens generally would repose confidence." He was especially gratified at the action of the citizens, as all public men looked with pride and satisfaction upon the approval of their cificial acts by their constituency, especially at a time like the present, when lawless usen were making such a desperate effort when lawies; usen were making, such a desperate effort for grasp the reins of power.

The mass meeting amounced to be held at the junction of East Broadway and Grandest, Mr. Tweed's home, was postpouced because of the storia. MR. BEAUMONT'S COLLECTION OF PAINTINGS.

view of paintings could scarcely have been found than that of last Saturday. Yet the reputation of Mr. J. P. Conumont as a councisseur is so well established, that the Leeds and Miner Art Galleries attracted a company, not only large in number, but remarkable for critical of only large in number, but remarkable for critical adgment.

The paintings exhibited had constituted Mr. Beau The paintings that the painting of the paintings of such men as Cole, Chanan, Verboeckhoven, dn, Church, Van Schendel, Florent Willens, Glibert mart, Robbe, Do Bylandt, and others. Mr. Beaumont Strart, Robbe, he byland, and receive and segacity to was the first man with satisfiest courage and segacity to introduce modern European art to the American market. The critics were naturally curious to see his own collec-tion of paintings, many of which have been in his posses-

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OHLL-IAGHTHALL-On Thursday morning, March 21, at Gra-Church, Jimasca, Long Island, by the Rev. Thomas Cook, Howard Gill of Democrars, Eritish Gu'ana, Nouth America, to Miss Margas S. Lighthall, daughter of W. A. highthall, sup., of Jamaica. I carica.

Albany Jonrusi Phase copy.

All Notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full

name and address. DIED.

BOWNE-At Plushing, on Secenth der, April 2, Hannah H. Bowne, Aged 77 years.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully liveted to atlend
the funeral from the Friends Mesting-House, at Flucking, on Fourth
day, the 6th inst., at Hofetock.
CORNELL-Suddenly, March 31, Edwin Marran, second son of Alesso
B. and Klen A. Cornell, aged 7 years, 17 mounts and 17 mags.
The remains oull be taken to titues, N. 7, for internants.

R. and Kien A. Cornell, aged 7 rears, if months and risays. The remains will be taken to Ithaca, N. Y., for intermeent.

DAWSON—At Alken, S. C., March 23, Mary L. Dawson.
The relatives and freewal of the family are invited to attend the funeral on Monday, April 4, at 14 o'clock, from the realistice of fler nucle, K. Balley, No. 26 East Ohen-inoder-shamilt-away deventions. Marten.

DELAVAN—At the Worster House, Danhurr, Conn., on Thereday ereding, March 31, at 7 o'clock, Col. Danke E. Delavan, latte Gity Inspector of the City of New York, and son of the late Gran. Danket Delavan, of Westeleaster County, N. Y., in the 221 year of the age.

The relatives and friends of the forestern separated the fances. Cornella of the City Inspector of the Sheep Hollow Consetter for intermed.

GEBHARD—At Bone, March 30, after a short Bluess, Kate, widew of Frederick Charles Gebhard, and daughter of Thomas S. Davis, of the City.

city. HOBART-On Sunday, April 3, Willie, only child of John William and

HOBART—On Smalay, April 3, Willie, only child of Jose William Agnes V. Hobart.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend
the funeral from the residence of his parents. No. 300 West Twelfild
at, near Abingdon-aquare, on Tueslay, April 3, at 1 o'clock.

LEAVITT—At Flushing, L. L., on Wednesday, March 39 1570, Marie
C., wife of Rufus W. Leavitt, and dampher of Morris Franklin, esq.
Relatives and friends are unvited to attend the fauoral from 83, George's
Church, Flushing, on Monday, April 4, at 11:30 o'clock a. m. Trais
leaves Hunter's Point at 10:30 o'clock.

LOCKWOOD—At Mount Vernon, N. Y., on Setunday, April 2, Jessie
Millington, fifth (5th) dampher of John M. and Nancy H. Lockwood.

MEAD—At Greenwich, Coun., April I. of mulignant scarlet fever,
William S., son of W. B. and S. J. Mead, aged 2 years and 6 months.

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MARTIN-OD. Saturdar, April 2, 1870, Hannah S., relict of Saw'l Martin, in the 19th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to strend
the finiteral, services at her late residence, 424. East One libudired and
teeningheds, near Avenue A. on Theoder afternoon at 3 o'clock. The
remains will be taken to White Plains for interment Weilmeday.

teentieth-st., near Avenue A, on tuesday alternoon at a cook. To remain will be taken to White Plains for interment Kolmesday morning.

SEAMAN—In Brooklyn, Priday. April 1, of diphtheria, Jesuie C., eldest child of Thomas J. and Ross E. Seaman.

Remains will be removed (via Long Island Railroad) to Jamesport, L. L., for interment, on Monday morning. Train leaves Jamesoilp, Near-York, at 3,390 s. m.

SHIRLENT—On Sunday, April 3, William Wright Shirley, only child of W. F. and C. C. Shirley, and grandchild of the late W. W. Shirley, aged 5 years and 10 dars.

The fourest services will be beld at Christ Church, Pithisare, and Thiety-aged 5 years and 10 dars.

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SKILLMAN—Al Bound Brook, N. J., March 31, of paralysis, Mos. Saan E. Skillman, in the Gith year of her age.

The friends and relatives of the family are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her some law, L. D. Cook, on Monday, the thinat, at 2 o'clock, P. March 11.

SMITH—In Brooklyn, on Sunday, 3d hert, Martha H. H., wife of Romeral services at 155 Schermerhorn-st., on Tuesday, 3th hist, at 2 o'clock, Priends of the family are respectfully invited to attend without further notice.

Worcester (Mass.) papers please copy.

STITT—On the 2d hat, George Mott, eldest son of George S. and Mary

STITT—On the 2d lnat., George Mott, eldest son of George S. and Mary B. Sutt, in the 2th year of his age.
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend his faseral from his father's residence, No. 356 West Thirty-third-st., at 2 o'clock this (Mouday) afternoon.

38 Great Jones at, baroara, whom a confidencia, in her 80th year.
Notice of the foneral will be given in to-morrow's papera.

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Reventh Assembly District.—At a regular meeting of the

SEVENTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT UNION REPUBLICAN ASSOCLATION, held at District Headquarters. So. 813 Broadway, April 1,

1870, the following Resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, The reorganization and consolidation of the Republican

party in this cit has been successfully accomplished, and

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Whereas, The common movement, this Association has been reor
gained by the apostneous and carnest action of the great mass of the

deepublicans of the District, orged by the imperative necessity for a rad
tical change in the management of our affairs, and wherear, its regularity

has been determined, declared land established, First, by the Committee

of Tevier—appointed by the General Committee on Contested Relections;

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and, Thirst, by the action and declation of the General Committee of

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pheen heard, and all claims and objections having been submitted to the

aforesald successive jurisdictions; therefore

Resolved, That we congratulate the Republicans of the city and the

State upon the establishment of unity and harmony, and that we especially congratulate the Republicans of the Seventh Assembly District

ponthe happy result of their faithful effort to reorganize and reform the

Republical Association of their own District.

Resolved, That the action and

police.

Resulted, That our delegates in the General Committee be requested to present a copy of these resolutions, daily authenticated by the President and Secretary, to the Committee at its next needing.

JONENEY FORESS, President.

Meeting is Support of the Central Park Comm support of the Central Park Comm support of the present Central Park Commissioners, and in opposition the measures pending at Albary to displace them, held to-day at the R Ketter Raierroum, No. III Breadway, was adjourned to MONDAT, instant, at I o'clock, at the same place.

te Salerroom, No. 111 Breadway, was sulpoured to
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GRIPPITH ROW.
WILLIAM BLOODGOOD,
Aud many other

It is appounced that the new charter will be acted on in the Senate on Tuesday, and a full and punctual attendance is requested. E. V. Haughwout & Co., COHNER BROADWAY AND BROOME-ST., Will continue for THERE WEEKS only

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